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NATIVE INDIAN DELEGATES AT WASHINGTON.—We learn from Indians returning that the Nez Perces Chief and Seminoles arrived at Washington on the 9th. They were met at the Secretary of the Interior by Mr. Dole, Commissioner of Indian Affairs, and in the afternoon had an interview with the President. They have been sent to Washington by the Government of their respective tribes, which is still holding out. It must be important differences of the rebel agents to induce them upon the rebellion. I have charged examine carefully into the condition of Indian affairs, and report to their friends at home in regard to the purpose of the Government and its ability to re-establish its authority over the seceded States. Through the medium of an interpreter they were appropriately addressed by both Secretary Smith and the President, in reference to the constitution of the Government, their own obligations to it, and the prospect of ultimate and speedy success in crushing out the rebellion. The delegates represented that the withdrawal of our troops and the removal from the Indian country every evidence of Federal authority had tended to strengthen the representations of the rebel agents that the United States were no longer able to afford them protection, and that the only government left in their country was that of the rebels, who promised to repay their allegiance by extending to them precisely the same favors, but by no means more than they had received under the Government of the United States, and threatened them with war if they should adhere to the Government.

Under these circumstances many of their braves were induced to take part with the rebels, but the majority of the nations are now as firm as ever to maintain the most cordial relations with the United States. They express much gratification at the result of their investigations here and in the Loyal States through which they have passed, and believe that upon report it will be sustained by a decided majority, backed by their people to maintain cordial co-operation with the Government. The Indian delegates were especially pleased with their reception at the White House. On the 17th they made a tour of the camps and fortifications on the south side of the Potomac, by which they were still more strongly impressed with the power of the Government.

A CAREFUL MOTHER.—Puncn gives the little essence occasionally which is highly savory and aromatic. Mothers and maternal aunts will find the following tender epistle from one of the former to one of the latter, pleasing if not wholesome, from the moral it conveys.

Dearest Susey.—Plantagenet will come over the two which arrives at 11 o'clock. Have lunch on ready for him at 12. Mutton broth, the inside of a couple of the thigh of a pheasant; he dines at 2—soup, a little fish, and a snipe will do for him. When he goes to sleep after dinner put some worsted gloves on his hands, we are breaking him of sucking his thumbs. Warm the drawing-room sofa for him and put three blankets over him. If he grieves when he wakes, (which he probably will do) buy him several toys, and give him a waxdoll or two. He pulls them to pieces, and they amuse him. If you have company at dinner, let him have a large dish of gravy near him, he always puts both hands in. When he is a man he will leave this off. Let a servant sit up with him all night; if he wakes let her have something hot for him. Be sure that you grease his nose for him well before he sleeps—he is given to snoring—a tallow candle, next the lighted end, is best.

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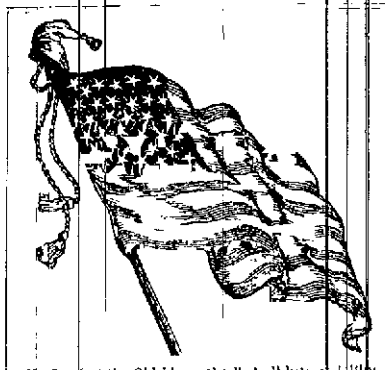

No flag but the Old Flag—the Red White and Blue
With the stars of a Continent to shine and to be
Aribs that bleed but yet cling to the free
Whose blood ought the bounty reveal must see

WEDNESDAY MORNING JAN 7, 1863

Breckinridge Party Honesty

The secession press of Oregon is at this time making great pretensions to honesty and patriotism It claims that the Breckinridge party is the only true democratic party It is now endeavoring to call out the Breckinridge party in County Conventions for the purpose of getting up a Breckinridge State Convention All this time the conductors of these secession presses know that their leader is now commanding a brigade of rebels and is engaged in an effort to crush down the true democratic party in Kentucky, and force that State, in opposition to the will of her people, into the ranks of rebel States

That is the employment of J C Breckinridge, late Vice President of the United States and under whose name the Oregon *Democrat* is calling upon its party to come out and organize themselves for the next election in opposition to our legal and constitutional government

And these editors referred to are continually insisting upon their honesty and patriotism They pretend that they are for the Union but they are laboring to break it down—to break up the Government—with the hope that the Breckinridge party of the South will triumph over all opposition, control our government, and reinstate the Lane party in Oregon in power.

This is the sum of their honesty and patriotism

The recent publication of the notice calling for a Union State Convention—a measure in which all true Union men will concur—has thrown these Breckinridgers in a great anxiety, and they are going to work by secret means—by the use of their organization as Knights of the Golden Circle, to defeat the public will We doubt not that they will leave no measure unused which promises them success, but we are quite sure that public sentiment in Oregon is against them, and work as they may, they read the hand-writing upon the wall

The "Peace" Leaders in Maine

The Oxford (Maine) *Democrat* says that "John W Dana, Moses McDonald, and their leaders in the peace party in Maine *now go in for war*" Although we do not place implicit confidence in death bed repentance yet we are pleased to see that these gentlemen intend to lead a new life Events are rapidly pressing upon us that must *inevitably* drive men of loyal feelings away from untenable positions assumed by the 'Democratic party' in the recent election. Men cannot sincerely love free institutions and be opposed to the prosecution of the war

The *Democrat* continues "The lines must and will be drawn—on the one side liberty country, constitution, and Union on the other, tyranny, despotism rebellion and Union Men cannot serve God and Baal They that are not the friends of the Union are its enemies and every man is for his country or against it

The secession press of Oregon has heretofore boasted of a party in Maine Here never was a party there of the secession stripe There were a few and ridiculous men who under the pretence that they were saving the Democracy talked of peace and how they called a *Democratic* ticket for a few votes but the loyal sons, public opinion against them rose and by patriotic impulses have taken the side of their country and are now for *compromising a peace* Even, late as it is, we welcome them to the side of the Government, the Constitution and the Union"

We shall only deny here for the thousandth time, that the Democratic party of Oregon is a secession party, or disloyal to the Union in any respect —*Oregon Democrat*

"Davis and Beauregard, *the glory of the land.*"—*Oregon Democrat*

TREASON AT WORK —Colonel Forney writes from Washington to the Philadelphia *Press*

In seeking for the causes of the last disaster to our arms, do we ever think that treason may have contributed to that sad result In truth, the chief obstacle in our path is the lurking and secret disaffection of those who profess to be friends of the Government—their vigilance is untiring It is generally believed that, on two recent occasions important movements of the army were known to the enemy before they were in force My own information is that these traitors are not confined to persons holding civil positions but for the climax must look to the army, chiefly living here and although the vast majority of but a few of them are in the American uniform This accounts for the double purpose of covering the form of the Government and of assisting the rebellion Labouring under the disgraceful disadvantage it may appear almost impossible for us to successfully and fully to establish our institutions upon the ruins of the rebellion Some of the most dangerous enemies of the rebellion are to be found in the free States, especially among the Irish that clamor for peace With the aid of cypher known only to the initiated they can command an army of secrets to their sympathizing friends in the South, and they are encouraged alike by the cruelty of the fratricidal leaders in the madness of the Federal Government

LAST TENNESSEE —The news of another uprising in East Tennessee by the Unionists will send a thrill of joy through the nation, impaired with the reflection that without immediate assistance these brave men will, in all probability, be severely dealt with by the Confederates The account of this last disaffections given in the Memphis *Avalanche* of December 2d "We have information that a reserved [illegible] body of Unionists attacked an inferior force of Confederates at Morristown East Tennessee, killing a number of the latter The Confederates being compelled to retire before the superior force of the enemy There is an intelligent and influential appendage of the rebellion which was supposed to be quelled, has broken out with increased violence Nothing but summary vengeance will repress the Lincoln incendiaries of East Tennessee They are possessed with the demon spirit and controlled by the evil counsels of those arch traitors Johnson and Maynard

OUR PRESENT ARMY —In a letter addressed to Col Pisani, one of the aides de camp of Prince Napoleon who accompanied His Imperial Highness during his late tour in North America, to Colonel Fremaux the chief of staff of the Prince we find the following reference to the formation and constituents of the present army of the United States "It is evident that the United States have found it necessary to form or to attempt to form an army of the same strength as the French army of an analogous composition and to improvise all the elements, material as well as moral in the space of a few weeks In order to take into account the magnitude of such an effort and not to prejudge the results we must recollect that to accomplish such a work we have had seventy years Our present military organization of the army and administration of Europe was the product of an uninterrupted tradition of immense expenses of habits ingrafted in our manners laws and government—in fact of a series of experiments which date at least from the French Revolution"

M de Tocqueville, in a letter contained in the recently published volume of his correspondence makes the following allusion to America "I must say that America is a *pays ridicule* Yet I cannot consent to many persons desire its dismemberment Such an event would inflict a great wound on the whole human race for it would introduce war into a great continent from which it has been banished for more than a century The breaking up of the American Union will be a solemn moment in the history of the world I never met an American who did not feel this and I believe that it will not easily be undertaken

If we stop seeing grim ahead where England got the 3rd per cent of wheat and 61 per cent of flour received this year from the United States *and Europe in 1862*, and perhaps in 1863 Great is daily quite high in Europe What would it be if the American supply of three millions of bushels per week were to be cut off *even if there were any to send to Europe in such a case*

A Celebration in Rose Valley Washington by New York bonds till that be fully important in gold stop all effort [illegible] but pants and hats and pitched battle till the [illegible] Democracy [illegible] Union [illegible] black and blue The [illegible] to [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] putting his foot against the pavement teeth Hats were the only [illegible] quarrel

The workmen on the Pacific Railroad are [illegible] two degrees below zero [illegible] they are obliged to [illegible] blankets for the Mississippi [illegible] Williamsburg [illegible] that [illegible] the war [illegible] Sandwich Islands [illegible] sake, that there is such a necessity for mountains

The Charleston *Mercury* says that General Ripley has ordered every pound of cotton likely to fall into the hands of the enemy to be burned

The battering ram or turtle of Commander Hollins passed through Memphis, recently for Columbus, Kentucky.

THE ARMY BAKERY —The great Army Bakery carried on in the extensive vaults of the Capitol, is an establishment of considerable interest It is under the control of Thomas J [illegible] 12th Infantry, United States army who [illegible] three months in the Massachusetts Sixth Regiment when [illegible] time that [illegible] in the [illegible] Western [illegible] of [illegible] as [illegible] the fourteen [illegible] prompt [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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DULL —Items are a scarce article just now No drunken fights, runaways or any other event occurs out of which to fish an item into shape Yesterday was a gloomy day anyhow at the sight of sleighs all was heard was talking but o bus and building and was [illegible] and the cessation of the merry ring of the skates On one [illegible] looked desperately overcast and [illegible] and all pass remarks about the snow in general and the weather in particular—when the ice would break up—whether the *Bertha Jordan* succeeded in getting out of the Columbia river & &c And thus the heavy day passed—and hence our local column presents a meagre appearance

LEAKY —We noticed quite a number of houses in a leaking condition, yesterday, occasioned by the gutters and spouts being choked with ice The moderation of the weather might be the last—changing from snow to rain—causing torrents of water to run from the house tops and the great weight of snow caused many leaks in buildings It is very injurious to brick houses and we think an improvement could be made in the present mode of conducting water from the house tops

RAISING THE MOUNTAIN BUCK —Workmen were engaged all day yesterday in pumping water from the hold of the steamer *Mountain Buck*, which was sunk by the ice a few days since They expect to succeed in raising her this morning

DANGEROUS —Notwithstanding the heavy rain yesterday, foot passengers still persisted in crossing the river on the ice A few hours rain cuts the ice and it becomes rotten, therefore it is dangerous to venture upon

WHY A FAVORITE COLONEL WAS DISMISSED FROM SERVICE —The Yates Phalanx, a cavalry regiment raised in Chicago, have been excited almost to mutiny, by the summary discharge of their Colonel Austin Light, from service Ex Col Light was a great favorite. The reasons are given in the Chicago *Tribune* as follows

"Austin Light, ex Colonel of the 39th regiment, better known in this city as the Yates Phalanx, enlisted in the regular army of the United States on the 27th day of June, 1843, in the cavalry recruiting department He served his term of enlistment which expired in 1853, and was honorably discharged from the service on the 28th day of June, 1858 His discharge is signed by Captain C F Ruff Brevet Major U S A He afterwards reenlisted as a private in Company H, 1st Cavalry, in the spring of 1847 He was promoted to Fourth Corporal before the expiration of many weeks This company was commanded by Capt James Mackintosh He served in this position during the Cheyenne expedition under Col Sumner and on the return of the regiment from said expedition in the winter, he received a ten days' furlough from his Captain At the expiration of his furlough Corporal Light did not return. In other words, he deserted the service. He had at that time only served one year of his new term Subsequently, and in 1859, he once more enlisted in the infantry for the general recruiting service of that arm He was thereupon dispatched to St Louis as recruiting sergeant in said service He was there recognized by his former commander, Col (now General) Sumner Under his orders he was arrested as a deserter, tried by a Court Martial and condemned to be flogged and drummed out of the service."

The Charleston *Mercury* has lost confidence in the efficiency of the rebel government—it says the Atlantic States will have to defend themselves by their own devices, and without gunboats or naval assistance and is very angry at the appropriation by the Richmond Congress of only two million instead of six million dollars as asked

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A Hallow E'en Frolic.

(Concluded.)

My uncle told one about the war of 1812, my aunt one of witches, and one about Saratoga, it being called for by Hepsey, who knew it of old. And then we sang songs. "The Mistletoe Bough," and then "The Rose of Allandale," "Widow Machree," and others in the comic line. Then we wound up with "Uncle Ned" and "Old Folks at Home," in four parts, which set my uncle to wiping his specs.

At ten the party broke up, but then came the business of the evening for some of us.

Hepsey and I, who all belonged to the family for the time, retired to the dark dreary parlor. We were each to stand before the mantle-piece, with a sheet wrapped around us, and a candle in our hands, into which pins had been stuck to mark the hours. It was now ten. As the pins marking twelve dropped out, our future husbands were to walk in, provided we had neither laughed nor spoken one word.

I did it for a frolic, but the other two girls believed implicitly. Standing and looking at their earnest faces, I could not help laughing; it was impossible to help it. My candle shook in my hand, and at last I gave way. So I was disqualified; but as I knew my friends were trembling with fright, I did not leave them, and continued to hold my light. Having no hopes from the experiment, found it most tolerably dull work, standing there in the cold; but they seemed buoyed up with excitement. We all three watched our candles eagerly, and I could not help wishing some charitable draught would put them out, and end the spell. I knew nothing would come of waiting, but not to have the laugh against me for a coward, I stayed—fortunately.

Two mortal hours dragged themselves by. Then my pin dropped, but the hall clock had not yet struck twelve. Then the clock began. It was the critical time, and I think three pale faces never listened to twelve tedious strokes. At the last clang, Lizzie's pin fell, and the door swung open. Standing there opposite to us, in the dark passage, were three tall figures, like ourselves in white, each holding the sheet over its face with the hand.

With ghastly cheeks and dilating eyes, we reflected our lights and moved occasionally. After some moments of hesitation, still maintaining silence, I beckoned the girls to approach with me. But they shrank back, and it took violent persuasive pantomime to induce them to accompany me. At last they came. In advancing, I looked sharply, for I wanted to manage not to take the wrong spectre, and disappoint either of their lovers. I recognized Nathan and Hepsey's friend's form third I absolutely could not guess correctly was not Hiram. I was now perfectly as much as any of the others, and felt a little. I did not wish to rush upon my fate in the shape before me. The girls came to a full stop too. Still the figures were like statues, and we three stood directly before them with our candles.

I took courage, and signified by motion that we must pull the white cloths from the hidden faces simultaneously. We joined, and I each took up a corner of the sheets.—Now I began to perceive a smothered scream, and a certain shaking of the garments which convinced me that these ghosts laughed; so giving the signal in a whip, we pulled—or attempted to. The sheets fell, coats and boots appeared, we caught one glimpse of three faces, quick with merriment, before our candles were dashed from our hands, and we were left for an instant in darkness, amid shouts of laughter from my uncle and aunt in the background.

I don't know what the others did, but my ghost held my hand meanwhile, and seemed to take great satisfaction in the feel of flesh and blood, if I may guess by the way it pressed on.

And after the peep I had of its face, I did not object.

My aunt came forward with candles, and the spectres fled before her, slamming the front door after them, as if they had been carried off in a whirlwind.

But who, you ask, was my spiritual visitor? It was of much import to me, dear reader, but it is little to you. To this day I have not found how he got there, but I *guess* that cousin John took the trouble to go up to the city for him, on purpose to have the joke complete. What will not those energetic country lads do for a frolic!

They all tried to make me believe it was a real apparition—a fetch, and no reality, but I know better, for there was a tangible ring on the ghost's finger, which has ever since that night been on mine!

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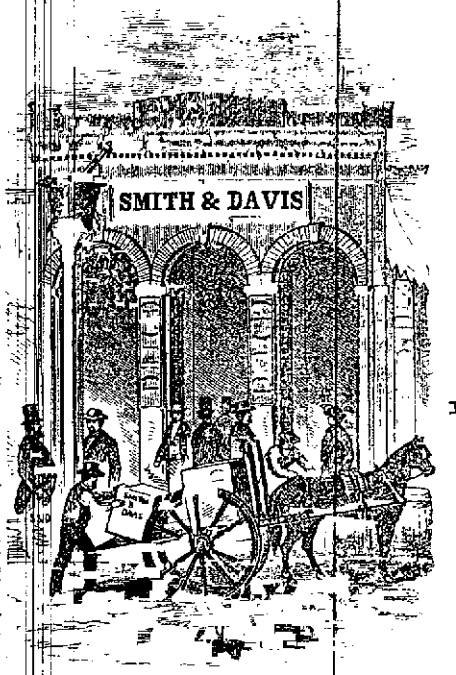

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